

## WANT ADS

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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

## WEATHER

Pity cloudy tonight, Thurs; high today, 67, low, 33.

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1937

NUMBER 75

## 2 Champions To Take Part In Ski Meet

Roy Mikkelsen, Ulland Will Participate On April 11

Frank R. Hull, local AAA representative, reported Wednesday noon that the highway is cleared of snow to Camp Sacramento. The state highway crew is continuing to Tamarack Flat.

With increasing certainty that the highway will be cleared of snow to Tamarack Flat this week, Placerville Ski Club officers are going ahead at full speed with plans for the state-sanctioned ski tournament, to be held in that district on April 11.

President Adolph Martin reported Wednesday morning that Sig Ulland, state jumping champion, and Roy Mikkelsen, state slalom champion as well as an expert jumper, will be among those who will take part in the (Continued on page 3)

## BARTS TO PLAY CAPITAL CLUB

Last Pre-Season Tilt Brings Roma Wine Nine Here

Here's advance notice that the Bartletts have a baseball game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park.

It will be the last pre-season game of the year for on the following Sunday the Bartletts move to Roseville to open the league schedule.

On April 18 they open the "at home" season with Lincoln here.

Manager Aubrey Warren has scheduled the Bartletts against the Roma Wine Club of Sacramento, for Sunday, and if the weather man will continue his present excellent behavior, fans are promised a fast and lively game.

The Roma team was to have played here a year ago but the game was rained out. This year the winery nine finished in second place in the Sacramento Winter League, and this promises that the Bartletts will need to be on their toes to finish in the money Sunday afternoon.

## RELIEF COSTS MAY BE SHARED BY CITY FUNDS

By GEORGE E. HELMER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SACRAMENTO (UP)—Reorganization of unemployment relief to establish specifically the liability of cities, counties and the state was undertaken by the Assembly today.

The bill which was submitted to the attacks of assemblymen would transfer relief administration to the cities and counties, under supervision of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Counties and cities would be required to pay the expenses of relief until an amount equal to .05 of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the counties or cities was reached. When the costs exceed that amount, the state would bear 50 per cent of the sum between .05 and .27 of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation. All expenditures above .27 of 1 per cent of assessed valuation would be borne by the state.

## Eastern Coal Mine Strike Threatened

NEW YORK (UP)—A strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners was threatened today unless negotiations for the United Mine Workers and coal operators renew or replace the existing wage and hour agreement before midnight. Both sides contended that they did not want a strike.

FOWL EATS COTTON SEED  
MELBOURNE, Ark. (UP)—Cotton seed is the favorite diet of a hen owned by Mrs. W. E. Edwards. The chicken prefers it to corn, Mrs. Edwards said.

## Placerville Airport Property In Escrow

The proposal for the purchase jointly by the city and county of the Swingle property, known as Placerville airport, moved toward realization again this week when the deed to the property was placed in escrow.

Actual purchase of the property is expected to take place early next week, following the meeting of the city council on Monday night.

## 46 ENTRIES IN RING TOURNEY

Duke, Wash. State And Idaho Favored For Team Honors

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A three-day race for a major share of honors was forecast today as 46 collegiate fighters prepared for initial elimination bouts in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Boxing Championships tomorrow night.

Arrival of Washington State college's squad, composed of three 1937 Pacific coast champions and a 1936 titleholder, will find on the scene all three squads expected to produce major contenders for the eight weight divisions titles to be awarded Saturday night. Semi-final bouts will be conducted Friday night.

A formidable contingent from Duke University at Durham, N. C., including two 1936 NCAA champions, appears the strongest aggregation in the entry list. Against these and other dangerous competitors from the southern states, Pacific coast fans look to the Cougars and University of Idaho's three battlers as the best bets to keep some of the titles at home.

The Cougars arrive from Pullman this afternoon by rail. Idaho already is on the ground, as are all the entries from below the Mason-Dixon line, with the exception of University of Virginia, also scheduled to arrive today.

Referees Harry Atwood of Stockton and Jack Downey, Jr., San Francisco, who worked the coast intercollegiate, were chosen to alternate the refereeing in the three-day National tournament.

## JESSIE JAMES RETURNED TO HOME AT LAKE

Jessie James was in town Tuesday and a par of Wednesday from Lake Valley, in the custody of Constable L. O. Lukens.

Jessie and "her man," Roy James, had "a little argument" at their home at the lake which Jessie, Lukens reported, settled to her own satisfaction by slashing Roy rather badly on the neck with a knife.

Apparently the settlement was satisfactory to Roy, too, for he urged that there be no prosecution. Granting the request, authorities impressed upon Jessie the importance of an orderly deportment if she would escape the possibility of residing for some time in the "big wigwam."



The Lions "got there and home again" Tuesday and had a grand time "roaring" and passing out souvenirs which let the folks at the bay district know something about El Dorado County.

Folsom, Davis, Dixon, Vacaville, Vallejo and Oakland showed their faith in the Lions by letting them roam unmolested, but not so Sacramento and San Francisco;—they kept the Lions under guard.

We don't know whether it was because they have a new chief of police in Sacramento or not, but anyway, a squad of motorcycle officers took the caravan in tow and saw to it that they got out of town.

Same way at San Francisco. That may have or may not have been due to the current series of allegations, revelations, resignations and hallucinations resulting from the grand jury session. Anyway, the cities of Sacramento and San Francisco apparently weren't taking any chances.

## Montezuma, To Abandon Union Mine, Reported

Ore Broken Out To Be Milled Before Work Ends

The "question mark" concerning operations of the Montezuma and the Union mines, in the El Dorado district, appeared partially answered Wednesday morning by an apparently well-founded rumor that the Montezuma-Apex people will soon withdraw from the Union mine.

It is understood that ore in the Union which has been mined, will be milled before operations cease, but that no additional ore will be mined at the Union mine—at least for the present—by the Montezuma-Apex.

The "question mark" rose over the future of the operations of the Montezuma-Apex early in March, when it was announced that operations had been curtailed and that the future of the mines would depend upon a survey (Continued on page 4)

## PETTY THIEVES GIVEN 60 DAYS

Quartet Admits Guilt In Hearing Before Justice Steele

Four men arrested last week by county authorities on charges of petty theft, entered guilty pleas Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace William Steele, at Georgetown, and were sentenced to serve 60 days each in jail.

The quartet, Bill Blank, L. T. Miller, L. Reuter and Ben Blank, the first three from Shingle Springs and the last-named from Placerville, pleaded guilty to taking parts from the automobile in which James Miller lost his life in a recent wreck on the Kelsey grade.

The car had been purchased by William Ganow of Georgetown, from the legal owner, an Auburn garage, for salvage, and Ganow had pretty well stripped the car of worth-while parts and was preparing to take them to Georgetown.

Upon returning to the car one day to find some of the parts missing, Ganow reported the thefts which launched the investigation that resulted in the arrest of the four.

## FINGER PRINTS FOUND IN N. Y. TRIPLE MURDER

By GEORGE H. BEALE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—Bloody finger and palm prints and a strand of gray hair were the clues with which detectives hoped today to solve the murder of voluptuous, 20-year-old Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a male boarder in their Beekman Hills apartment.

The fingerprints were found on a glass panel in the bathroom of the artists' model's home and the palm prints were on a corset stripped from her mother, Mary, 54, and on the bedspread that covered the roomer, Frank Byrnes, 35, a bartender.

Mrs. Gedeon and her mother had been strangled and Byrnes had been stabbed 11 times with a sharp instrument, probably an ice pick.

## Auto Strike Peace Parley Is Halted

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Attempts to settle the 24-day strike in the nine Detroit plants of the Chrysler Corporation were stalemated temporarily today. Walter P. Chrysler, head of the concern, was in New York, having been called there by "urgent business." In the same city was John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head who was forced to take time out from the automotive conference to confer with soft coal operators on a new contract for miners in the Appalachian districts.

## Lions Boost Industry In Tour Of Bay

Comet Target, Lumber Trade, Recreation Stressed

Approximately 40 members of Placerville Den of Lions rolled into the county seat in a caravan of nine cars shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, completing an eventful day which took them to the beach at San Francisco and home again.

Main objective of the trip was to pay a visit to the Ford automobile assembly plant at Richmond, arranged through Lion Jack Rhodes.

Secondary features of the excursion included distribution of literature and souvenirs letting the world know that El Dorado County is a lumbering center and supports the "Ship in Wooden Boxes" campaign; that the Diamond Springs Lime Company manufactures Comet targets for trap-shooting, and that the old Pony Express Route traversed the area. (Continued on page 3)

## COUGARS DUMP IONE HI NINE

2nd League Game Will Be Thursday On Local Field

The high school Cougars moved away to a decisive win in their first inter-scholastic league baseball game of the year on Tuesday afternoon when they set the Ione high school down, 5 to 1, at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park.

Thursday afternoon, also on the home field, the Cougars play the Jackson high school team in their second league game of the year, and on Saturday morning they move to Folsom to try the mettle of the Folsom high school organization.

Doubling up of league games has been necessary, owing to the prolonged "unusual" weather.

In Tuesday's game, Carsten was on the hill for the Cougars with Ken Ward behind the plate, a combination which gave the visitors only five hits while the Cougars hammered Hawkins for 11 hits.

Among these were a three-bagger by Carsten and a two-base swat by Jack Butts.

## GRAND JURY AT SAN FRANCISCO MAY BE OUSTED

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Presiding Judge George J. Steiger said today he was considering discharging the entire county grand jury called to investigate police graft and the vice pay-off system in San Francisco.

Judge Steiger disclosed today that two additional grand jurors were under scrutiny because of "private life affiliations." This brings the total to four.

"I am frankly bewildered by the entire grand jury's actions to date in the graft inquiry," Judge Steiger said.

"It is the privilege and duty of the presiding judge to oust a grand jury and order a new one if he sees fit. I'll be damned if I can understand this jury. I've been wondering for the past week if they know what it's all about."

It was learned that Joseph Gaddini and August E. Carroll, members of the jury, were under "investigation." Previously, juror Leon G. Lauray was ousted because of asserted underworld affiliations.

## Japan Will Vote On Diet April 30

TOKYO (UP)—Deadlock between the militarist cabinet and political leaders brought dissolution of Parliament today and the prospect of a direct appeal to the country for a decision at the polls between the factions. April 30 was named tentatively as the date for a general election for members of the diet.

## Snow Is "All Wool" And "3 Yards Wide"

El Dorado County's snow pack is "all wool and three yards wide" upon the basis of a snow measurement made Tuesday in the Loon Lake district by Fred Paget, of the State Division of Water Resources.

Paget reported to Eldorado Forest Service employees that the snow measurement at Loon Lake is ten feet and that the water content is about 40 per cent.

## MODOC MURDER CASE SET OVER

Preliminary Continued Until April 14, French Ill

ALTURAS (UP)—Preliminary hearing for Harry French, 30, alleged "feud slayer," was under two week continuance today because, attorneys said, the defendant was "too sick" for a court appearance.

In agreeing to the postponement, District Attorney Kessner Wylie said the prosecution would grant the defense "every consideration." The hearing, scheduled for today, was set for April 14.

French, a board of equalization auditor, assertedly shot Editor Claude L. McCracken to death as the outgrowth of a feud between McCracken, publisher of the mimeographed Modoc Daily Mail, and French's parents, who publish the weekly Alturas Plaindealer.

In his news columns, McCracken published stories of Frenches who were thieves and scoundrels and McCrackens who were heroes.

## LEGION BENEFIT PICTURE HOLDS SCREEN TONIGHT

A powerful and dynamic drama, Columbia's "Devil's Playground," which plays tonight at the Empire Theater, unassumingly lays claim to being one of the most entertaining films of the new season. In breath-taking tempo it tells a story of sunken submarines and shattered loves—a tragic union of two events which have been stirringly related in the brilliant script prepared by Liam O'Flaherty, Jerome Chodorow and Dalton Trumbo.

Richard Dix, as the rather glib and unsophisticated sailor, who is the "best deep sea diver in the U. S. Navy," turns in a well-nigh perfect performance. Chester Morris, as Dix's pal and a "Don Juan" among girls of every port, provides the element of dramatic clash.

Tonight's show is an American Legion Auxiliary benefit performance and tickets may be obtained from members of the unit or at the box office.

## Personal Mention

James Kelly was in town on Wednesday from Kelsey.

Max Bollman was a visitor on Wednesday from Cold Springs.

G. W. Hourcade was a caller in the county seat on Wednesday.

Mrs. Verna Brame, publisher of The Pony Express Courier, is a San Francisco visitor this week.

Richard Detert of San Francisco, was a caller Wednesday at the forest service headquarters.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and daughter, Miss Ethel, were in town from Lotus on Tuesday.

James and Ed Summerfield were at Sacramento Tuesday evening attending a meeting of Hudson and Terraplane automobile distributors.

Farm Advisor Lilley and B. E. Haslam were at Fairplay-Aukum hall Wednesday afternoon for a district agricultural conservation association meeting.

W. H. Mathews, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was given a 30-day jail term, sentence suspended, conditioned upon his leaving town, when found guilty Wednesday morning before Police Judge Eugene Creed.

## Inquest Set For Thursday In Auto Case

Coroner's Jury Meets To Review Facts In Whitehall Death

Coroner A. J. Orelli announced Wednesday noon that an inquest to determine the cause of the death of George Smith, 44, will be held in the Superior Court room at the courthouse on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Smith was found dead Monday night on the Lincoln highway approximately 200 yards east of Whitehall resort by residents of the vicinity who rushed to the scene after hearing a crash, presuming a passing car had hit a deer.

Rodney Rogers and Leroy Sly had just passed the spot with a truck load of supplies for the Sacramento Box Company camp at China Flat and they were questioned by authorities about the man's death, reporting that they had run over the body which loomed suddenly before the car, prostrate on (Continued on page 3)

## LEGION PLANS LADIES NIGHT

Special Occasion Set For Wednesday, April 7

El Dorado Post No 119, American Legion, will hold a ladies night meeting on Wednesday night, April 7, and A. C. Winkelman is chairman in charge of arrangements.

The evening will open with a 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner at the War Veterans' Memorial building and this will be followed by an open meeting of the post.

At the close of the meeting there will be an appropriate program of entertainment.

## SPAIN REBELS HARRASSED BY NEW REVERSES

By Louis F. Keemle  
United Press Cable Editor  
The insurgent cause in Spain seemed to be cracking today under military reverses and internal revolt.

Foreign intervention, which the insurgents counted on for victory, turned out to be a boomerang which threatens their defeat. Nationalist officers who entered the revolt from patriotic motives, seeking to remold the republic to their own political ideas, welcomed intervention.

Now many of them are disillusioned. That, coupled with the Guadalupe and Pozoblanco defeats, has resulted in serious dissonance.

It seems fairly well established that a plot to revolt against the rightist cause has been started in Morocco, where, ironically, the civil war broke out. It was planned to spread it all through Spain.

Insurgent leaders are trying desperately to stamp it out, with General Francisco Franco, the high commander, going personally to Morocco. More than 200, including 150 officers, were reported to have been shot.

## Little Friends At Party For Birthday

Little friends of Leo Vincent Warren met Tuesday at the home of his parents for a party celebrating his first birthday anniversary.

Among those who attended were: Claude Lefevre, Betty Jean Marchini, Sara Joyce Patterson, and Masters Rene Lefevre, Walter Neil, Kenny Reeder, Merlin Reeder, Charles Edward Bishop and William Hefflin.

Others who attended included Mesdames Lefevre, L. Neil, Ruth Marchini, Shirley Patterson, Ed Reeder, Edward Bishop, L. Hefflin, Charles Clifton and Leona Warren, and Mesdames A. Davis, and H. Warren, of Sacramento.



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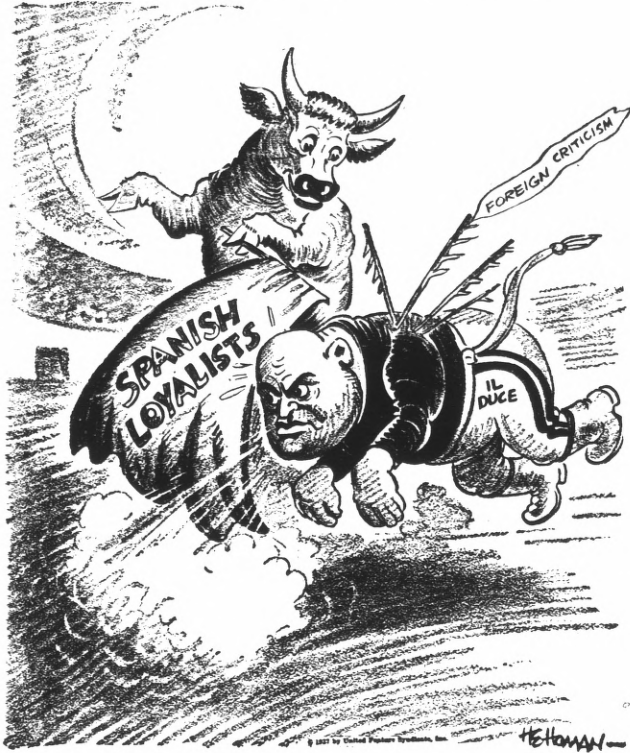
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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## Now He Knows How The Bull Feels



## PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Writer)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—"A few more of these exhibition ball games," the man said, "and I'll be screwy, and ready for a trip to the forgot factory."

The man took a pull on his beer, let the smoke from a two-for-fifty cigar idle through his nostrils, and gazed sadly at the ceiling. "Yes sir," he said, "they're driving me nuts."

The sad man is a betting commissioner, and it's his business to lay the odds on anything from midget motorcycles to the Grand National. Right now his customers want to bet on the baseball games—the exhibition games of the grapefruit league. And he says they can't be figured.

"Those screwball managers just don't make sense," he moaned. "They won't let the lineups alone. You lay 8 to 5 on a club, expecting it to be something like the one that played the season last year, and the manager runs in a

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bunch of fuzzy-eared farm boys who couldn't hit a curve with a broom, and couldn't field a grounder with a basket. Or, soon as a team gets a few runs ahead, and you're figuring on the dough you're gonna collect, the manager puts in a pitcher who couldn't fan me."

The sad gambler told a harrowing tale of his experience in Daytona Beach last Sunday when the Cardinals locked horns, to use an old baseball expression, with the Detroit Tigers. He had \$1,500 riding on the Cards and was mentally thumbing its bright green crispness when the Tigers went to bat in the last of the ninth, trailing 4 to 7.

"It was a pipe," the gambler said. "Just three more guys to get out, and this Winford, the Cards pitcher had been knocking off those Tigers like flies. Then that Frisch had a brainstorm. For some reason nobody but a crazy man will ever know, he shoed Winford off the hill and bawled to the bull-pen for something named Ira Smith. I asked the guy next to me who this Ira business was and he said he was a rookie from Shabbon, or something like that, Illinois. White, the first guy up, knocked the first ball down the middle for two, and when Walker followed with a single to left I called that Frisch things nobody ever called him before. I could feel that \$1,500 climbing right out of my pocket. I didn't really suffer, though, till Gehring walked, filling the bases. Guess how I felt then? All I had was a grand and a half riding, and there the bases were filled and that Greenberg up. And all I had out there between me and a licking was that Ira farmer."

The man started shaking so, just from the memory of the horrible moment, that he had to stop for another beer.

As it turned out, he didn't lose his money. Greenberg hit into a double play, and two plays later Terry Moore made a perfect throw from center to nail Simmons, with the tying run, at the plate.

The commissioner said the minor league clubs gave his bankroll fits.

"You gotta give odds when those minor guys play a major team, but down here they look just as hot as the big leaguers. Most of the minor teams get in shape in a hurry, and do they shoot the works trying to beat the big guys."

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

TONIGHT  
ON THE AIR

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Beaux Arts Trio; 5:30, Hawk's Trail; 5:45, Hi-way Romance.

KSFO—Boy Scouts; 5:15, Cartoon Club; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45, Stories of Life.

KPO—One Man's Family; 5:30, News; Armand Girard.

KGO—Arts Trio; 5:15, Nurse Corps; 5:30, Agriculture.

KFRG—Prophecy; 5:30, Down South; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Professional Parade; 6:30, Thrills.

KSFO—Nino Martini; 6:30, Beauty Box Theater.

KPO—F.H.A.; 6:15, Footlights; 6:30, Thrills.

KGO—Professional Parade.

KFRG—Gabriel Heatter; 6:15, Bunny Berrigan; 6:30, Duo; 6:45, Drums.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Hit Parade; 7:30, Vivian Della Chiesa.

KSFO—Gang Busters; 7:30, announced; 7:45, Easy Aces.

KPO—Hit Parade; 7:30, G. Swarthout.

KGO—Amateur Hour.

KFRG—Romance &amp; Roses; 7:30, Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Brief Dramas; 8:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30, Ted Fio Rito.

KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 8:15, Kitty Kelly; 8:30, Ken Murray.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Station EZRA; 8:30, Winning the West.

KGO—Emil Coleman; 8:15, see KFBK 8:30, Echos.

KFRG—Explorer; 8:15, Hayride; 8:30, Duo.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Sports; 9:15, Rhythm; 9:30, Waltz Time.

KSFO—Calling All Cars; 9:30, Larry Lee.

KPO—Town Hall Tonight.

KGO—Bob Crosby; 9:15, Gus Arnheim 9:30, Waltz Time.

KFRG—News; 9:15, Abe Lyman; 9:30, Count Basey; 9:45, Les Hite.

## WOOL JERSEY.



Copyright, 1937, by Fairchild.

The dress from Goupy-Rosine, Paris, is of black wool jersey with a little gathered fullness at front, and a plastron braided by the same coarse yellow straw which makes the little round hat with its barely perceptible crown half covered by black grosgrain and tasseled by black silk. The belt of the dress is black box with gold buckle.

## BRONCHO BILL

A Horned Feud

By Harry F. O'Neill



10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—Minstrels; 10:30, Jimmie Grier.  
KSFO—White Fires; 10:30, Serenade.  
KPO—News; 10:15, Poet's Corner; 10:30, Griff Williams.  
KFRG—Ted Fio Rito; 10:15, House Undivided; 10:30, Al Lyons.  
11 to 12 midnight  
KFBK—News; 11:15, Al Eldridge; 11:45, Santaella Orchestra.  
KSFO—Tommy Tucker; 11:15, Larry Lee; 11:30, Kenny Allen; 11:45, Cole McElroy.  
KPO—De Marco; 11:30, Ran Wilde.  
KGO—Paul Carson.  
KFRG—Ellis Kimball; 11:15, George Hamilton; 11:30, Les Hite.

## HIS ERROR

CLEVELAND (UP)—Frank Foster, 32, in court on a charge of intoxication, had a ready explanation. "My employers gave each of us a bottle of port wine," he told Judge Joseph Silbert. "I thought it was pop and drank it all and got drunk." Foster won his release.

## SAFE IN JAIL

CLEVELAND (UP)—"I'm glad my son is in jail," said Mrs. Benjamin H. Blair when she learned that her 22-year-old son, Vachel Lindsay Blair had been arrested in France as he attempted to enter Spain to join the loyalist army. "He'll be out of danger there."

## Woman Loses Savings Of Lifetime To Thief

CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Rose Manasky, 37, a hotel kitchen employe, went to her bank, withdrew \$914, the savings of 21 years, and prepared to go to Altoona, Pa., to pay a mortgage on her home. For several days she carried the money in her handbag for safekeeping. On her way home from church, she lost it to a purse snatcher.

During the first ten days of February, 1024 cars of apples were moved out to the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys.

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## LIONS MEET AT RICHMOND DEN

(Continued from page 1)  
verses El Dorado County.

The caravan got away about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, so it made a rather full day for the club members, who recorded two club meetings during the day; one at noon with the Richmond Lions; and the other in the evening, also at Richmond, when the Placerville Lions met at Richmond under a special dispensation.

The group arrived at Richmond shortly before noon and following luncheon visited the Ford assembly plant, where Will Beattie, a former Georgetown "boy" is assistant manager.

Following this tour the caravan swung out across the bay bridge to San Francisco, through the Presidio and past the southern end of the new Golden Gate bridge, and thence to Land's End where two steamers, the Ohlson and the Frank Buck, lay on the rocks.

Along the beach front, the caravan returned to downtown San Francisco over Sunset Boulevard, back to Oakland and to Richmond for the evening meeting. Thence home.

The Lions had a police escort through Sacramento and a police escort through San Francisco, and there, as well as in all towns through which the caravan passed, the Lions "misbehaved" themselves in a fashion intended to attract attention to the Placerville Lions Club "On Parade."

## 150,000 AWAIT ISLAND STATE

Only 39,127 Japanese In Hawaii Listed As Aliens

By WENDEL BURCH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HONOLULU (UP)—American in respect to environment, 150,000 Japanese confidently await Hawaii's coming of age as the 49th state in the union.

Latest census figures show 149,886 Japanese in the territory's total population of 393,277. Only 39,127 are aliens. Approximately 38 per cent of Honolulu

Time and training seemingly have shattered the customs which older Japanese preserved through their first years in the islands.

Religious practices, language barriers even psychological differences have been leveled by circumstance, although there admittedly is a strange hodgepodge of old and new practice apparent in many a Japanese home.

A careful survey of leading opinion among Japanese "second generation" leaders—sons and daughters of Japanese born in Hawaii—showed:

1. The Shinto religion, carrying with it devotion to the Japanese emperor, has declined in point of converts. Young Japanese now look on the ruler, not as a descendant of the Sun Goddess, but much as they do on the King of England, spokesmen say.
2. Family life, and ancestral obligations of the old Japanese, have changed fundamentally.
3. Marriage arrangements and ceremonies, long peculiarly Japanese, are undergoing mutation.
4. Most of the younger Japanese speak so little Japanese that they scarcely can talk with elderly parents.
5. Western style houses and clothing have replaced the Oriental homes and kimonos of old, to a considerable extent.

## Lighter And Lei Give Child Burns

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ora Ann Redden, four, put on an Hawaiian lei and snapped a cigarette lighter to see the sparks. She was treated at the police hospital for a burned neck.

### PAINTINGS FOR RENT

TOLEDO (UP)—A rental plan by which Toledoans may have fine paintings in their homes for two months or more at a time has been announced by the Society of Toledo Women Artists. The group recently held a public showing of works by members.

Wheat, nature's "foremost food," grows in nearly every part of the world. Yet no one knows where it first came from, and nowhere in the world does it grow wild.



TO TURN 'EM WRONGSIDE UP—At right is Homer S. Martin, fiery president of the Automobile Workers of America, who told a huge Detroit crowd that City Hall and the police would respect community rights or "we'll turn them wrongside up." At left is Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO organizer. Mr. Martin, former clergyman, urged workers to vote together.

## GUESTS WILL PRAISE YOU FOR THESE TASTY MENUS

By JUDITH WILSON

EVERY good cook gets a thrill out of having her guests exclaim over some new flavoring or new twist she has given a certain dish. In the following menus there are several dishes with sophistication and dash. Whether it is the garnish, the method of serving, the seasoning or the combination, the starred dishes will bring you compliments aplenty.

Here are the menus for the week:

**SUNDAY Breakfast**  
Sliced Strawberries and Bananas  
\*Poached Pinner Haddie with Poached Eggs  
\*Bacon Corn Sticks  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
\*Piquant Tomato Juice  
\*Savory Roast Rack of Veal  
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes  
\*Scalloped Asparagus  
Endive, Watercress and Romaine  
French Dressing  
Peaches de Luxe  
Sponge Drops Coffee

**MONDAY Breakfast**  
Broiled Grapefruit  
Creamed Dried Beef in Popovers  
Cocoa with Marshmallows  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
\*Economy Meat Balls with Mushroom Sauce  
\*Glazed Bananas  
Mixed Beans  
Mato Salad  
Cream with Sole Sauce  
Coffee

**TUESDAY Breakfast**  
\*Stewed Apples with Lemon  
Fried Eggs Canadian Bacon  
Scotch Scones Apple Butter  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Chicken Sauté with Spanish Sauce  
Custard Bread  
Buttered Broccoli  
Assorted Relishes

\*Honey-Almond Cake  
Demi-Tasse

**WEDNESDAY Breakfast**  
Orange Juice  
Ready to Serve Cereal  
\*Sausage Pie Apple Sauce  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Shrimp Salad Appetizer  
\*Macaroni with Cheese-Wine Sauce  
Spinach Molds with Egg Garnish  
Chocolate-Marshmallow Roll  
Tea with Lemon

**THURSDAY Breakfast**  
Canned or Baked Pears  
Boiled Rice with Top Milk  
Coddled Eggs Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Pineapple Juice  
Broiled Steak Glazed Carrots  
Broiled Potato Slices  
Lettuce Hearts-Roquefort  
Dressing  
Apple Cobbler Coffee

**FRIDAY Breakfast**  
Chilled Fruit Cocktail  
Buckwheat Cakes Currant Jelly  
Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Mixed Salad Appetizer  
\*Lobster Fard or Creamed Lobster in Ramekins  
French Fried Potatoes  
\*Orange Custard Meringues  
Tea with Spiced Lemon

**SATURDAY Breakfast**  
Diced Fresh Pineapple  
Creamed Ham on Waffles  
Cherry Preserves Coffee  
**Dinner**  
Avocado Tomato Cup  
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Pork or Rolled Stuffed Steak  
Braised Celery  
Baked Potatoes  
\*Banana Shortcake  
Coffee

\*Recipes will appear in subsequent columns.

## Recorder's Filings

March 29

Reconveyance — California Pacific Title & Trust Company to present holders.

Deed—R. H. Stroschider, to Edith K. Dorrance and Jack Dorrance, in joint tenancy.

Deed—Frederick W. Schneck and M. R. Schneck, his wife, to Edith K. Dorrance and Jack K. Dorrance, in joint tenancy.

Agreement For Sale—Nettie J. Wall, a widow, to John V. Anderson and Ada Elizada Anderson.

Deed—Marguerite A. Stewart, to O. S. Hoffman and John H. Hoffman, her husband.

Redemption—State of California, to Inter-County Title Co., Assessed to J. Luse.

Deed—C. W. Pearson and Lottie A. Pierson, his wife, to Max Bollman.

Deed of Trust—Robert S. Jerrett & Eva Jerrett, his wife, to Placer County Title Co., as trustee for Placer County Bank, a corporation.

March 30

Location Notice — "Casper Mining Claim" by Casper Holvig.

Location Notice—"Smith Mine" by James B. Smith.

Decree of Distribution—Estate of Andrew Elliott, deceased, to John Elliott Co., a corporation.

Redemption—City tax collector, to Sarah E. Lee, care of Pacific Pezzola. Satisfaction of Mortgage—Pacific Pezzola, to Robert S. Lee and Sarah E. Lee.

Reconveyance — Inter-County Title Co., as trustee, to parties entitled. Reconveys T. D. 129-105, executed by J. H. Mylchreest, et ux.

Deed—Maude L. Mylchreest, to James Mylchreest.

Trust Deed—James H. Mylchreest, to Corporation of America, as trustee

## INQUEST IS SET FOR THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
the payment.

Circumstances have caused doubt in some quarters that Smith could have been run over by the truck, since, according to the coroner, his clothing bears no tire marks.

That he possibly had been hit by a car was indicated from the fact that the man's left leg was broken and bore a definite bruise at a point which indicated it might have been hit by a car bumper.

The man's left shoulder and left jaw were also broken and there was a deep laceration on the left side of the back of the skull.

In addition, Sheriff George Smith reported, circumstances pointed to the probability of the man having been hit and dragged by a car, since his cap was found 40 or 45 feet away from the body near a small pool of blood.

Smith was a native of Tennessee and had been in this county about five years, being employed from time to time by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company as a laborer. He was in the employ of the company at the time of his death and had worked continuously for the company for about three months past.



THREAT — Anna May Wong, lovely Chinese film star, recipient of confused messages that threatened death and mutilation. The letters were believed the work of a "movie maniac," according to Captain Clyde Plummer, county investigator of Hollywood. David O. Selznick, movie producer, and others were mentioned. Federal agents went to work.

Elton Dunlap was in town from Diamond Springs on Wednesday.

## "SIT-DOWN" STRIKES ADD TO IMPORT OF TRESPASS RULING

Trespass, always a threat to the farmer's peace of mind, as well as his pocketbook, has suddenly become one of the gravest problems confronting California agriculture, due to the advent of the "sit-down strike."

Spread of the "sit-down strikes" to farming areas, during the harvest season, would inevitably bring the wholesale destruction of crops, with terrific losses, it is generally recognized.

As a consequence, farm legislation dealing with trespass takes on new importance at the present session of the state legislature.

Aimed directly at the problem are companion bills by Senator Harry L. Parkman of San Mateo and Assemblyman Harrison W. Call of South San Francisco.

These bills, designed to protect the farmer from "sit-down strikes" which would prohibit the harvesting of crops, would amend the definition of "criminal trespass" to include any person who "enters upon the real property in the possession of another, or remains thereon," without permission of the owner, or his agent.

From the standpoint of agriculture, enactment of the Parkman-Call bills is of vital importance, for farmers certainly cannot afford the costly experience of having their farms over-run by radical agitators and strikers while their crops rot in the fields and their year's income disappears into thin air.

Old-style trespass—the problem of hunters, fishermen and campers, whose careless depredations cost farmers thousands of dollars every year—will also be at issue before the lawmakers in a bill by Assemblyman F. L. Baynham of Pomona, seeking to give the farmer further protection.

The Baynham bill would make trespass laws apply more generally to fishermen and campers, as well as hunters.

Much of the resistance to adequate trespass legislation from sportsmen's groups and others, it is safe to predict, would quickly disappear if the situation were once reversed. Imagine the cry which would go up from city residents if they suddenly found farmers camped in their backyards, using their fences for firewood, stamping over their flower beds, perforating their garages with bullet holes and leaving campfires flaming as they departed!

A man's home is his castle, in any city or community, but during the summer months a farmer's home is often a public domain—his cattle stampeded, his irrigation ditches torn up, his orchards raided, his grain trampled, his fields frequently burned by carelessly tossed cigarettes, or abandoned campfires.

And every rural community, directly dependent on its surrounding farming area, sustains part of the loss, as well as the farmer. Every city shipping and trading area, dependent on its hinterland, foots part of the bill for inexcusable carelessness, but seldom realizes it!

Perhaps the most urgent need today in coping with the both social and economic problems is a new appreciation of the simple truth that the only way to protect and guarantee one's rights and liberties is to recognize and respect the rights and liberties of others.

The golden rule, fundamentally, is the foundation of any democratic government, or any orderly society. Illegal seizure of property by "sit-downers" and careless trespass on farm property would both and automatically, if every

## SKI TOURNEY ON APRIL 11

(Continued from page 1)

tournament.  
"The Sayles Flat area is ideal for down-hill and slalom races," declared Martin. "Whether a suitable jumping hill can be found is yet to be determined but it is doubtful."

Martin said the day's program will include down-hill and slalom races and a cross-country race over a short course, probably about a mile—for novices. Gunnar Forrbeck of the Placerville Club, state cross-country champion, will also be seen in action.

The ski club is being actively supported in plans for the meet by the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce. According to A. H. Murray, president, Ed Willis, state highway maintenance engineer, has instructions to clear the road to Tamarack Flat in time for the meet.

Willis also will clear a turning area at Tamarack Flat and the auto parking arrangement for the day will be that cars will go to Tamarack Flat and turn there, and return down the road to park stem-to-stern on the right side of the highway under state highway patrol supervision.

It is pointed out that this method of parking will afford room for hundreds of cars and that it will permit of cars leaving the area with a minimum of congestion.

citizen valued the rights of his fellow citizens, as he values his own.

"Sit-down strikers," for example, if they think clearly, will recognize that they are advocating a return to the vicious doctrine that "might is right." And labor would most assuredly come off second best if that principle were re-established. That is the very doctrine which labor has fought most bitterly through the years. And even Senator Hiram W. Johnson, staunch friend of labor, has sounded the warning that the "sit-down strike" is the road to anarchy or dictatorship!

The old rule "Do unto others..." still applies. And disregard of that rule means disregard by others—an end to the rights and privileges which are the rewards of an orderly society.

## POSSIBLE SPY PLOT INQUIRY IS CONTINUED

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A radio set possessed by Buichiro Abo, middle-aged Japanese, was virtually eliminated today as a factor in a possible international spy plot.

Radio sending and receiving apparatus found in his rooms was tested and federal agents were convinced it was insufficiently powerful for espionage work.

Still insufficiently unexplained, however, was how a set of maps of the Hawaiian Islands fortifications and of the Los Angeles underground water system came to be in Abo's possession.

The slight, jutting jawed Japanese, who was a wine steward on the old U. S. S. Oregon 30 years ago, blandly denied ownership of the maps. He said a friend, an engineer he declined to name, left them in his charge.

Authorities were investigating this angle closely, checking back to learn the source from which the Hawaiian maps could have been obtained. They included a detailed map of Hilo, Hawaiian city and the important Pearl Harbor military base.

The blue print of this city's vast water tunnel system bore a city water department stamp and police believed it was stolen.

## G-MEN TO QUIZ SUSPECT HELD IN NEW MEXICO

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (UP)—Department of Justice agents from the Tacoma, Washington area were due here today to examine a prisoner who gave his name as Vern Charlton and who resembles artists' sketches of the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Alex Street, federal agent from El Paso, already was on the scene. He questioned the prisoner but said he "didn't know where we are yet." The man was arrested on suspicion last week by Sheriff Fred White. He had been staying secluded in a rooming house and drove an automobile with Washington license plates.

When the sheriff noticed a strong resemblance between his prisoner and pictures of the kidnaper, he notified federal authorities.

### MICHIGAN PLANTS FISH

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A total of 2,021,420 game fish were planted in Michigan waters during 1936, the state conservation commission has announced.

## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd





## A Message To Every Homemaker...

You are invited to attend the Homecraft Institute, a Three Day Conference on the entire field of domestic economy conducted by Jane Barton, leading Western Home Economist.

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Finest, safest soap made... dissolves quickly.



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**OPERA STAR**—Lucrezia Bori, widely known opera star, accents the mode for flannel sports wear, at the British Colonial Club, Nassau. Her navy blouse, of the three-piece suit, has a mannish cut. The white skirt is simple, with an inverted pleat in the front. She carries a navy jacket in three-quarter length, with wide revers.

## THOMAS COMING TO SACRAMENTO

Leading Baritone And Apollo Male Chorus In Concert

Announcement comes from Sacramento that the closing musical event of the season will be the one long to be remembered by residents of the valley when on the night of Tuesday, April 20th, John Charles Thomas, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association and one of the outstanding and popular national network radio artists, will present a concert in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Apollo Male Chorus of that city.

The concert will also mark the debut of the Apollo Male Chorus which was formed last fall under the direction of David Unruh, former director of the MacNeill Club of the capital city. The club will assist Mr. Thomas in two numbers with the great baritone as the soloist in addition to giving several numbers during the intermission period. One of the numbers selected will be the ever popular "Home on the Range," which was made a national favorite by Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, considered by musical critics from coast to coast as one of the greatest baritones produced in America, was scheduled to give a concert about a year and a half ago in Sacramento before a capacity audience, but two hours prior to his appearance, he was rushed to the Sutter Hospital of that city with a serious sudden illness which confined him to that institution for several weeks and caused the cancellation of his Pacific coast tour under advice of his physicians.

He has since expressed a desire to sing for Sacramento Valley folk and personally invited the new Apollo Club to sing with him, an honor they quickly grasped and one which is seldom that any chorus outside of the great opera chorus of the Metropolitan has the distinction of being permitted to do.

This will be the only appearance of Mr. Thomas in this section of the state, only one other California appearance being booked in a metropolitan area, and it is the desire of the sponsors that every person in the valley and foothill towns who loves his great voice—and who is there that does not—will have an opportunity of taking the entire family at a popular price.

Ticket applications should be accompanied by a check and a self-addressed envelope for the return of the tickets. El Dorado County residents are urged to make their reservations as early as possible to avoid disappointment. The following is the scale of prices. Lower floor, first ten rows \$2.20, next 10 rows \$1.65, last five rows \$1.10. Dress Circle, first sections \$1.65, next two sections \$1.10, last two sections 83 cents. First balcony, first four sections \$1.65, last three sections \$1.10. Entire upper balcony, 55 cents. All seats in the house will be reserved and these prices include the government

## MONTEZUMA TO ABANDON UNION

(Continued from page 1)  
to be made by engineers, and also upon the policies of a new management which resulted when the Utah Apex Mining Company, parent of the Montezuma-Apex, and the Utah Delaware Mining Company, merged to form the National Tunnel and Mines Company. This consolidation was effected on March 12.

It was reported Wednesday morning that Joseph A. Norden, superintendent of the Montezuma-Apex, who has been at Bingham, Utah, most of the past month, will remain there in connection with the copper operations of the National Tunnel and Mines Company.

The first major operation of the company there, it is reported, will be to drive a 22,000-foot tunnel through the Oquirrh range of mountains which skirt the westerly side of Salt Lake Valley, and through which ore from the copper properties of the company at Bingham will be sent to the smelter at Tooele.

At the same time, it was reported the Montezuma-Apex would not continue mining at the Union but would mill such ore as has already been mined.

What effect the report of the engineers who surveyed the property may or may not have had in leading the officials of the company to this decision, is not known.

While there are those who point out that the mounting price of copper encourages the company to concentrate its activities upon the mining and milling of that product as being more profitable than the mining of gold, there are those who wonder whether the complete story can be told in so many words.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dickson and son of Nome, Alaska, are here for a visit with Mrs. Dickson's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Conzelman. Mrs. Dickson is a government nurse in Alaska and Mr. Dickson is engaged in educational work there.

## GONE, ANYWAY

CLEVELAND (UP)—When Mrs. Hazel Unger of suburban Parma, reported to Police Chief Garry Burczyk that she had been defrauded of \$92 by two gypsies, Burczyk, after his official report, wrote the story of her misfortune for a Cleveland newspaper. As an afterthought he added a headline: "Gone With the Wind."

tax. Address requests to Willis Bass, care of Sherman and Clay, 914 K St., Sacramento.

## Pacific Limited to CHICAGO

**BREAKFAST**  
fruit or cereal, toast, and beverage  
**25¢**

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fish or meat entree vegetable bread, butter, beverage  
**30¢**

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**35¢**

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## "What every home-maker should know about the care of her hands"

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